

## STOMACH AT FAULT

Indications of Disturbed Digestion  
Are Often Mistaken for Other  
Disorders and Cause Un-  
necessary Alarm.

Palpitation of the heart does not imply  
that the vital organ is diseased.  
Pain in the back does not necessarily  
mean kidney disease.

Headache does not often indicate that  
there is anything wrong with your head.  
All of these symptoms are caused by  
stomach trouble and when this is righted  
the alarming symptoms disappear. If  
you have them look to the condition of  
your stomach for the cause before you  
start to treat the symptoms rather than  
the disease.

If the sufferer from any form of stomach  
trouble is pale and the blood thin, the  
first step toward restoring the activity of  
the stomach is to improve the condition  
of the blood. A supply of rich, well-  
oxygenated blood is necessary to the pro-  
cess of digestion and with it, if errors  
in diet are avoided, nature will work a  
cure. This is known as the tonic treat-  
ment for indigestion, and is illustrated by  
the experience of Mrs. C. L. Ritchey, of  
No. 1401 28th street, Rock Island, Ill.,  
who owes her recovery from stomach  
trouble to a thorough trial of Dr. Williams'  
Pink Pills. She says:

"I was sick for several months with  
stomach trouble and nervousness. I had  
no appetite and what I ate pained me  
and caused gas. Later I had palpitation  
of the heart. It was almost impossible  
for me to get any sleep. I became run-  
down, weak, despondent and discouraged  
and could not bear to have any noise  
around me.

"At first I thought the doctor was  
helping me but I really became no better.  
When I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink  
Pills I made up my mind to give them a  
trial. It was only a short time before I  
began to feel better, had a good appetite,  
could rest well and I was cured after  
taking only a few boxes. I always de-  
pend upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and  
recommend them heartily."

The tonic treatment with Dr. Williams'  
Pink Pills by building up the blood so  
that it can nourish and strengthen the  
weakened digestive system has made  
hundreds of cures in the most severe  
stomach disorders. A new edition of the  
booklet, "What to Eat and How to Eat,"  
is free on request. Send a postal for it.  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by  
all druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid,  
on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six  
boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams  
Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

### MISS TAFT PEACEMAKER.

Ignores Washington Cliques in Choosing  
Friends and Guests.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Helen Taft,  
peacemaker, is the title the president's  
daughter has won by her tact and inde-  
pendence in choosing her friends. Last  
year six debutantes, daughters of influ-  
ential and wealthy parents, called them-  
selves the "Big Six" and gave entertain-  
ments just among themselves, inviting  
only the diplomatic girls and other seaso-  
n's exclusive debutantes.

Later in the season the "Big Six" al-  
lowed a few more girls to enter their  
circle.

When it was announced that Miss Taft  
would make her debut this year, instead  
of going back to college, many girls as  
well as all the members of the "Big Six"  
who were in Washington eagerly sought  
her as their guest of honor at teas or  
luncheons. Miss Taft decided to accept  
the invitations of her schoolmate, Miss  
Ruth Pilling, and that of Mrs. Wicker-  
ham, wife of the attorney general. Miss  
Pilling invited the debutantes of this  
year to meet the president's daughter.  
While Mrs. Wickerham invited all the  
most intimate friends of Miss Taft,  
without regard to cliques.

### GIRL, \$30,000,000 HEIRESS.

Miss Campbell, 16, Enriched by Death  
of Her Brother.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—By the death  
Wednesday, of her brother, Willard  
Campbell, only son of James Campbell  
of New York and St. Louis, head of  
the North American company, Lois  
Campbell, a school girl of 16, becomes  
heir to what is probably the largest  
individual fortune in the West. Mr.  
Campbell was worth at least \$30,000-  
000.

The girl, who has been attending a  
private school at Greenwich, Ct., is now  
on her way to St. Louis, ignorant of  
her brother's death.

### WOMEN VOTE DESPITE LAW.

Have Got the Habit in Oregon Town  
and Election Judge Asks Help.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 18.—R. L. Barry,  
election judge at Dayton, Ore., has writ-  
ten to Attorney General A. M. Craw-  
ford, stating that women in his village  
are in the habit of voting, and he wants  
to know what can be done to keep the  
gentler sex away from the voting booths.

How long the women of the little  
town have been casting illegal votes,  
Barry fails to state. The attorney gen-  
eral replied advising Barry that it is  
the duty of Oregon election judges to  
bar women voters, except at school  
elections.

### "Dying Man Walked a Mile."

New York, Nov. 18.—It was revealed  
through an autopsy performed by Dr.  
O'Hanlon that George F. Nishnam, a  
carpenter, had entered the Flower hospi-  
tal Tuesday morning after he had  
walked over a mile with a fracture of  
the skull. He died before daylight that  
day.

### SKIN AND SCALP TROUBLES YIELD TO ZEMO

A Clean Liquid Preparation for External  
Use.

The Red Cross Pharmacy is so confi-  
dent that ZEMO will rid the skin or  
scalp of infant or grown person of pim-  
ples, blackheads, dandruff, eczema, prick-  
ly heat, rashes, hives, ivy poison or any  
other form of skin or scalp eruption, that  
they will give your money back if you  
are not entirely satisfied with the re-  
sults obtained from the use of ZEMO.

The first application will give prompt  
relief and show an improvement and in  
every instance where used persistently  
will destroy the germ life, leaving the  
skin in a clean, healthy condition.

Let us show you proof of some re-  
markable cures made by ZEMO and give  
you a 32-page booklet on how to preserve  
the skin.

The Red Cross Pharmacy.

## WOMAN'S WORK AND INTERESTS

Things to Know and Things  
to Do

### BREAKFAST TABLE CHARM

Care of One's Clothing—The Tailored  
Suit is the Mainstay of the  
Wardrobe—Brief Notes  
of Interest.

If fruit and vegetables are peeled in  
a pan of water, the hands will not dis-  
color.

If the hands become stained with ink,  
rub them with lemon juice and the stain  
will be at once removed.

If you wear gloves to bed every night  
and massage the hands and rub the cold  
cream well under and over the finger  
nails before adjusting the gloves, your  
nails should cease being brittle and  
breaking. Use a little pumice to harden  
the cuticle, as it creates hard flesh to  
cut the cuticle continually.

When eating fruit, if a silver table-  
spoon is placed in the glass jar before  
pouring in the hot fruit, it will prevent  
the jar from breaking. This also ap-  
plies when it is desired to pour hot des-  
sert into a glass dish.

### Things to Know and to Do.

After getting ingredients together, be-  
fore mixing a cake, always warm the  
bowl by pouring in it boiling water and  
letting it stand for three or four  
minutes. It should be warm enough to  
soften, but not melt the butter, says  
Ladies' World.

One of the best cake-makers I ever  
knew used her hands instead of a mix-  
ing spoon for cake. She averred that  
only with her ten digits could she judge  
the right consistency and tell when it  
was ready for the oven. Another of her  
rules was never to separate the whites  
and yolks of eggs except when making  
sponge and angel cakes.

It is not generally known that sour  
milk makes a cake light and spongy,  
while sweet milk makes it cut like pound  
cake.

In cold weather if flour is warmed  
the likelihood of stirring it in cold  
as it comes from the store-room, thus  
chilling the yeast or other leavening pow-  
er, both bread and cake will be lighter  
and rise quicker.

Cakes are less apt to stick to the  
pans that are greased with lard or any  
fat that contains no salt. Some cooks  
do not grease their pans at all, but al-  
low the cake to remain in the pan for a  
few minutes after removing from the  
oven. Stand it on a wire rack where the  
air will circulate on all sides, and very  
shortly the cake can be taken from the  
pan without breaking.

Try clarified beef drippings instead of  
lard for pies. First heat it to a cream,  
then, before mixing it in the flour, add  
a small teaspoonful each of lemon-juice  
and baking powder.

### Breakfast Table Charm.

Nearly every woman "dresses up"  
for the afternoon, or for dinner or  
supper as the evening meal may be,  
she always puts her best foot forward,  
so to speak, in matter of dress, when  
a woman comes to a woman's table.  
Daughter will come down in a  
dressing gown and with her hair hur-  
riedly twisted up in the easiest way;  
even mother may slip on some sort of  
negligee and comb her hair in what-  
ever fashion can be done quickly.

But why shouldn't one look as at-  
tractive in the morning, in a suitable  
way, as at any other time of the day?  
Why not send those who go out into  
the world away from home with such  
a charming picture in memory that it  
will make them long to get back again  
as quickly as possible? It is good for  
the children to have a vision of a neat  
and pretty mother during school hours.  
It is decidedly worth while for the hus-  
band and sons to carry with them to  
business, a picture of a sweet and char-  
ming woman presiding over the coffee  
urn. They go into a world of well-  
groomed, smartly dressed business-women.  
Comparisons should not be thrust  
upon them unfavorable to the woman  
at home or to make them wish she would  
pay a little more attention to dress.

Even though a woman does her own  
work, her dress nowadays may be smart  
and attractive. It need not be expen-  
sive even if bought ready made and if  
a woman is handy with her needle, she  
can make simple one-piece frocks, prac-  
tical for workday needs yet charmingly  
dainty, for very small cost.

But it is not only one's dress that  
gives charm. The hair must be pretti-  
ly combed, not the elaborate coiffure  
of afternoon or evening if one is a  
follower of fashion in hair-dressing.  
Curlers should be banished, the hair  
not just treated up in any old way, but  
combed in some simple, becoming style.  
But if one does not want to take the  
hair out of its curlers so early in the  
morning, preferring to keep it in wave  
for the afternoon's dressing, there is no  
need to look untidy. Dainty little break-  
fast caps made of fine lawn and lace  
or mull and lace, with attractive rib-  
bons, are quite in favor now, and espe-  
cially in New York my lady of fashion  
seldom if ever, comes to the breakfast  
table without one of these charming  
little caps on her head. They have a  
quaint, old-time look, and make a  
pretty face prettier, and soften the lines  
in an older face. There are also little  
aprons made to match the caps, and  
the woman of to-day makes a charming  
picture at the breakfast table in her  
simple morning dress, with the cunning  
little lace-trimmed apron and cap to  
match.

This neat dressing in the morning  
means rising earlier enough to make  
a toilet, not the elaborate toilet, of  
course, of the afternoon; but one should  
have time to properly bathe, care for  
the hair, teeth and hands and to dress  
neatly. The result will repay the ef-  
fect for freshness and daintiness at the  
breakfast table are a potent factor in  
happy home life.

The table and the appointments of  
the dining room, too, need the eye of  
the mistress of the home even though  
the maids may be paragons. Dainty  
china, flowers, if possible, delicious look-  
ing fruit heaped on a graceful compote,  
all these add to the charm and the

## MORE PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due  
to This Famous Remedy.

Oronogo, Mo.—"I was simply a nervous  
wreck. I could not walk across  
the floor without my heart fluttering  
and I could not even  
receive a letter.  
Every month I had  
such a bearing down  
sensation, as if the  
lower parts would  
fall out. Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegeta-  
ble Compound has  
done my nerves a  
great deal of good  
and has also relieved  
the bearing down. I recommended it  
to some friends and two of them have  
been greatly benefited by it."—Mrs.  
MAE MCKINSTRY, Oronogo, Mo.

Another Grateful Woman.

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered  
terribly with a female weakness and  
had backache, bearing down pains and  
pains in lower parts. I began taking  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound regularly and used the Sensitive  
Wash and now I have no more troubles  
of any kind."—Mrs. A. H. HAZZOG, 5722  
Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Because your case is a difficult one,  
doctors having done you no good,  
do not continue to suffer without  
giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound a trial. It surely has cured  
many cases of female ills, such as in-  
flammation, ulceration, displacements,  
fibroid tumors, irregularities, periods  
pains, backache, that bearing down  
feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and ner-  
vous prostration. It costs but a trifle  
to try it, and the result is worth mil-  
lions to many suffering women.

appetizing flavor of the morning meal.  
Such home mistress, such a table will  
cure the master of the house to dis-  
card the newspaper to feast his eyes  
on the pretty picture before him. And  
no matter what comes in the business  
day, the start from such a home as  
this arms him to meet it, with confi-  
dence and courage.—Exchange.

It is said that the girls of Vienna  
are kept at their studies until they are  
15 years of age. Then for two years  
they are taught housekeeping and the  
science of the kitchen, under an ex-  
perienced housekeeper. That wouldn't  
be a bad idea for the girls of America,  
and the Brattleboro Mutual Aid associa-  
tion will combine that work with the  
providing of temporary help for house-  
holds in an emergency. The association  
has rented a building and will there  
institute a course of training to take  
one year, including all branches of house-  
hold service, day nursery work, plain  
sewing and mending. From this train-  
ing the students will be permitted to  
go into homes where their services are  
needed for any length of time they may  
be wanted, but their wages will be fixed  
by the association. The Mutual Aid as-  
sociation has started a worthy enter-  
prise, but since Brattleboro is some dis-  
tance from Barre, why wouldn't it be  
a good plan for the mothers here to  
give their daughters a course in domes-  
tic science in their own homes?

### The Tailored Suit Is the Mainstay of the Wardrobe.

"The woman who has a reputation for  
smart dressing and yet whose income  
is small has many little rules of her  
own which she puts into practice when  
planning her new clothes," says Grace  
Margaret Gould in Woman's Home Com-  
panion for November.

"For instance, she never thinks it  
necessary to have a variety of new  
clothes at the beginning of each new  
season. Her wardrobe is always aston-  
ishingly small, but each garment in it  
is correct in style and the very best in  
quality that she can possibly afford.  
Each new blouse or costume is always  
bought or made not only on account of  
its own particular charm, but its re-  
lation to her other clothes.

The well-dressed woman who must  
make a little money goes a long way,  
looks upon her tailored suit as the  
mainstay of her wardrobe. She never  
has it made of inexpensive material  
and she never thinks of adopting any  
style which is strikingly extreme, how-  
ever, she is always keenly alive to the  
trend of the new modes."

Care of One's Clothing.

Forethought in caring for your clothes  
will save you many a dollar. Do you  
examine them on taking them off—see  
that they are properly brushed before  
being put away, or hang them properly?

There is a right and a wrong way to  
fasten your waist. Fasten back of col-  
lar first and then hook waist. Don't pin  
your collar. If you must have it tight,  
work an eyelet in the upper corner of  
each edge, and use a pin through it.  
This makes them last twice as long.

If you have a pretty waist with a  
lace yoke, don't suspend it from a hanger.  
Lay it flat in a drawer, stuff the sleeves  
and shoulders with tissue paper and hook  
the collar and waist. Hanging it stretches  
the yoke out of shape and weakens the  
thread of the lace so that it will tear  
easily.

Broken collar bones should be ripped  
out immediately and renewed. Clean  
your net collars or yokes by scrubbing  
with a soft brush and benzine. As ben-  
zine is highly inflammable, don't use it  
near fire or light.

In putting your skirt away, hang it  
by the loops, running them through  
hanger.

Never hang your coat by the tape  
sewed on the back of the neck. It gives  
it an unsightly shape. Hang it evenly  
balanced on coat hanger.

For your best suit, make a bag of an  
old sheet, hemming the top and drawing  
string through it. An old night dress  
may do. Keeping dust away from clothes  
is one of the greatest preservatives  
known. They will not look brown or  
rusty.

Watch the lining of your coat. It  
is sure to slip its stitches at the arm-  
hole or shoulder from the constant strain  
of taking it off and putting it on.

Fine white lingerie waists or under-  
wear require special handling in clean-  
ing, or they soon wear out. Do not  
boil them. Steep them first in cold  
water and wash in lukewarm soap.  
If laying has yellowed them, place them  
in a muslin bag, to prevent rust spots,  
and boil.—Exchange.

Dorothy Dexter.

## FORGED CHECK TO HELP FRIEND

"What I Get for Frying to be  
Good Fellow"

### SAYS BANKER IN CELL

Wanted the Money for a Few Days—Of-  
ficial of a New York Institution  
Charged with Presenting  
Bad Paper.

New York, Nov. 18.—"I only wanted  
the money for a few days," Charles A.  
Bell, third vice president of the Bronx  
National bank, was frequently heard to  
say during the night, as he paced up  
and down the Tomba prison cell in which  
he was lodged when arrested late on  
Wednesday, charged with forging a cer-  
tificate of stock in the bank and obtain-  
ing a \$3,000 loan from the Knickerbocker  
Trust company on this security.

"This is what I get for trying to be  
a good fellow—for trying to help a  
friend for a short time," were other re-  
marks which Bell's custodians reported  
him to have made during his sleepless  
night.

Bell is 37 years old and married.  
His wife is an invalid.

The money, according to the complaint  
made by John Bamber, manager of the  
Knickerbocker Trust company's office,  
was paid to Bell Monday for a cer-  
tificate of 25 shares of Bronx National  
bank stock, each valued at \$200.

Bell, it is said, did not deny his guilt,  
but declared he had not tampered with  
any other funds or securities of the  
bank.

After a meeting of the board of direc-  
tors of the bank, Charles D. Steiner of  
the executive committee said the bank  
was in no way affected. He said Bell was  
under a heavy bond and that the  
certificate on which the loan was made  
was issued more than a year ago.

The stock certificate came to the no-  
tice of Mr. Bamber Wednesday morning.  
Bamber had almost passed it when he  
noticed a peculiarity in its signature,  
later pronounced a forgery.

After the clerk had left the bank,  
Bell was called into the office of the  
president, where detectives Sullivan and  
Schaing served a warrant. Bell, ac-  
cording to the bank officials, made a com-  
plete statement.

"I guess I am in bad," said Bell, when  
he was told that he would have to  
spend the night in a cell.

### MORTON'S NIECE WEDS "COP."

Los Angeles Officer Now Relation-In-  
Law of Ex-Vice President.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Charles G. Le-  
banau, of the local police force, and  
Mrs. Charlotte Rappert were married  
early yesterday. The wedding was quiet  
and attended only by the most intimate  
friends of the couple.

Mrs. Rappert is a niece of former  
Vice President Levi P. Morton. She is  
well known as a magazine and special  
story writer.

Lebanau has been a member of  
the police department since 1895 and  
was made captain recently.

### WORKING FOR CRIPPLEN.

Several Thousand Persons Sign Petition  
for a Reprive.

London, Nov. 18.—Solicitor Newton  
has secured several thousand signatures  
to a petition for a reprieve for his  
client, the Hawley H. Crippen, sentenced  
to die on Wednesday next for the murder  
of his wife, the actress Belle El-  
more. It is probable that the petition  
will be presented to Home Secretary  
Churchill.

### Style Demands a Straight-Up-and-Down Figure.

"The new French fashion features  
which stand out most prominently just  
now are the straight-up-and-down sil-  
houettes," says Grace Margaret Gould in  
Woman's Home Companion for Novem-  
ber. "The vogue of large, gracefully  
draped revers; the raised waist-line;  
the inconspicuous sleeves; the odd com-  
bination of fabrics, and the short, scant,  
straight skirt with its trimming, the  
little it has, toward the bottom.

"Simple one-piece dresses worn with  
separate coats are very much the mode  
in Paris at the present time."

## "Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater  
affliction than to have a child sub-  
ject to fits or epilepsy. Many a  
father or mother would give their  
all to restore such a child to health.

"I am heartily glad to tell you of  
our little boy who was completely  
cured of fits. He commenced hav-  
ing them at the age of two years and  
had them for four years. I tried three  
doctors and one specialist but all of  
them said he could not be cured,  
but Dr. Miles' Nervine and Liver Pills  
made a complete cure. He is now  
 hale, hearty and gay. It has been  
three years since he had the last spell.  
I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines  
praise wherever I go. You are at  
 liberty to use this letter as you see  
 fit in any way writing to me. I will  
 gladly answer if they enclose stamp  
 for reply."

F. M. BOGUE, Windfall, Ind.

### Dr. Miles' Nervine

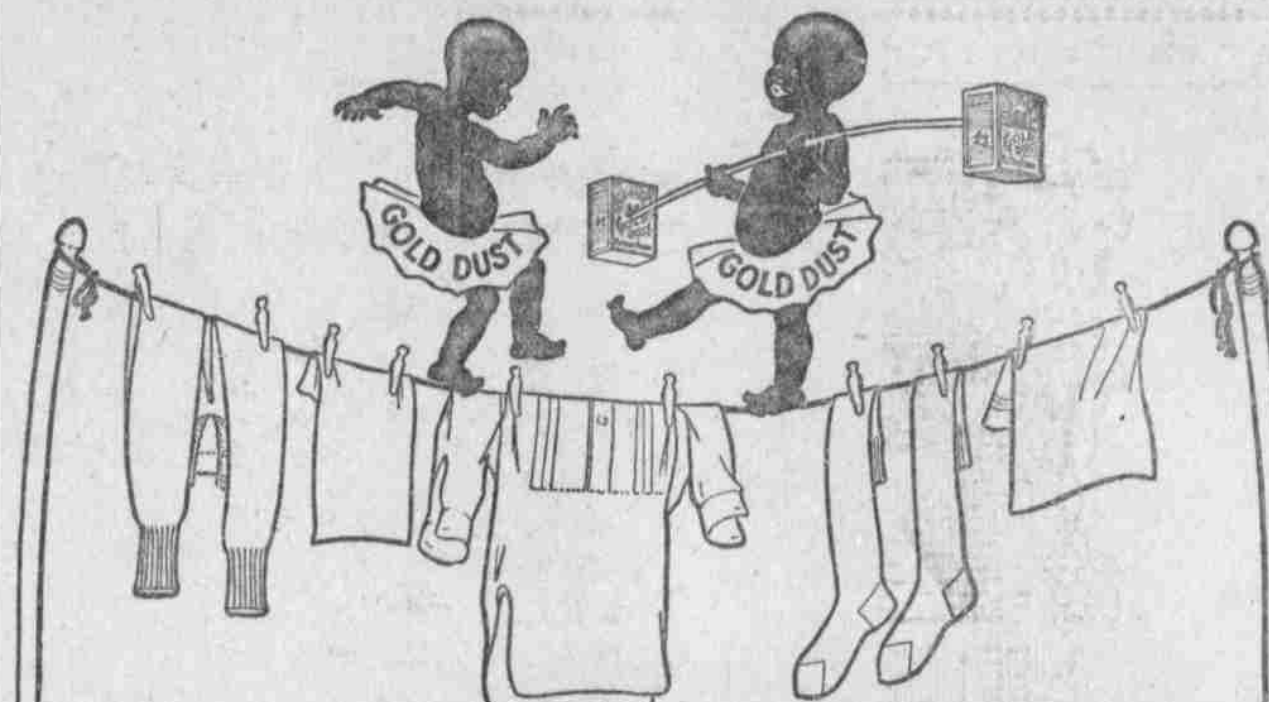
is just what it is represented to be,  
a medicine compounded especially  
for nervous diseases, such as fits,  
spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convul-  
sions and epilepsy. These diseases  
frequently lead to insanity or cause  
weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine  
has proven most effective in reliev-  
ing these dreaded maladies.

Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle  
fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Dr. Miles' Nervine



## "We Will Fight It Out On This Line But It Won't Take All Summer"

—The Gold Dust Twins

**Gold Dust** is always fighting for cleanliness. Dirt is  
its arch enemy, and is put to rout wherever the yellow  
package bearing the piccaninies appears.

Use **Gold Dust** for every form of cleaning about your  
home—on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday. Read directions on the package, and learn of  
its manifold uses.

**Gold Dust** does more work, better work and more  
kinds of work than soap or any other cleanser in the world.  
It has stood the test for over 25 years, has increased steadily  
in sales and prestige, and is today the leader in the cleanser  
line. Don't be put off with a substitute which will do but  
a small part of the work of **Gold Dust**.

Use **Gold Dust** for washing clothes and  
dishes, scrubbing floors, cleaning woodwork, oil-  
cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass-  
work, cleaning bathroom pipes, refrigerators, etc.,  
softening hard water and making finest soft soap.

Do not use Soap, Naphtha, Borax, Soda, Am-  
monia, or Kerosene with **Gold Dust**.  
**Gold Dust** has all desirable cleansing qualities  
in a perfectly harmless and lasting form. The  
**Gold Dust Twins** need no outside help.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago  
Makers of Fairy Soap (the oval cake)

## "Let the GOLD DUST Twins do your work"

## SEEING THE ELEPHANT

By M. QUAD

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erary Press.

Deacon Silas Goodhue was a good  
man. You may say that all deacons  
are good men, and such is the case up  
to a certain point.

The good deacon lived two miles  
from the village and his church, but  
every Sunday he was there. Some  
deacons wouldn't have set out for that  
drive in a blizzard or a thunderstorm,  
but Deacon Goodhue never missed a  
Sunday.

On this particular occasion, however,  
much to his sorrow, the deacon found  
himself interested in the circus bills  
posted up on the highway barn. He  
resented his interest. He tried to chase  
it away. He wrestled with it as he  
laid corn. He could have got the bet-  
ter of it but for one thing. The com-  
ing circus had on exhibition an Afri-  
can elephant weighing two tons. He  
had lost an eye and one tusk, he had  
killed five keepers, and it was expected  
he would kill the sixth within a  
month. There was something in this  
statement to appeal and interest.

"What I want," he said, "is to see  
that elephant. I want to look him  
over for about half an hour, and then  
I shall be willing to drive back home."

"Brother Goodhue," replied the min-  
ister, "as I understand it, there are  
two tents. One is for the menagerie  
and the other for the circus."

"Yes, that's so."

"One ticket admits to both."

"It does."

"And the menagerie is the first tent  
you enter."

"I guess so."

"Well, the case seems to be right  
here. Can you enter the first tent and  
gaze on the elephant and not long to  
enter the second, where the circus is?  
It is surely no sin to gaze on an ele-  
phant, but when it comes to a circus  
performance, deacon, that is different,  
you know. You must fight this out  
alone. You are a strong man, but the  
two ringed circus is an awful tempta-  
tion."

He had a week to think it over.  
Sometimes he was strong in his self  
confidence, and again his knees wab-  
bled. Why pay 50 cents to see the  
elephant alone when it would admit  
to all? Was it worth that sum to gaze  
on even an elephant that had killed  
five men? It was decision and indecision  
for a week, and then the minister  
inquired if his mind was made up.

"Not skansly," was the reply.

"You doubt your strength?"

"That's it. I do want to see the ele-  
phant, and I don't want to see them  
gals in spangles, and I'm sweating  
over it."